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AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT. Albaugh's-"Prince Methusalem."

Herzog's Museum - 'Queen's Evidence.'
Theatre Comlque-Burlesque and variety.
Dime Museum--Leonzo Brothers.

Washington Without Defeuses. During the last session of Congress there were many references to the defenseless condition of our sea-coast. Senstors Hawley, Dawes and Vest were particularly interested in the matter, but nothing was accomplished. Sea-coast defense has long been a theme for discussion by Congress, and a secondary consideration of political campaigns. That nothing has been done toward fortifying the coast, is, of course, attributable to our amicable foreign relations and a sense of permanent security in peace.

The New York Herald of recent date goes into the question of sea-coast defenses exhaustively, and its revelations will tend to awaken rublic interest in the matter, for it abundantly demonstrates the helpless and exposed condition of cities on the Atlantic coast. According to the Herald an ordinary iron-clad at Coney Island could, without much difficulty, destroy the city of New York, set fire to Brooklyn and wipe Jersey City from the map.

"Wherever a shell struck," says the writer "It would tear out a crater big ecough to put a house in; fires would spring up everywhere and be uncontrollable, and it is not difficult to imagine the horror of the scene that would follow." According to Colonel Michie of West Point, it will require five years' time, plenty of money and every facility to fortify New York harbor so that it would be defensible.

The remedy suggested by military and naval scientists is the establishment of a first-rate torpedo system, an effective fleet and a thorough line of fortifications along the reefs at Sandy Hook. Of course all these preparations for war will require millions of money, but the old question revives itself from the dim and vanishing past as to whether we had better make sensible appropriations for defense or give millions of money away in arbitration that is becoming more and more antagonistic to American rights and interest.

In the meantime it is interesting to note that Washington, the Nation's Capital, is even more defenseless than New York. There would be small obstacle to the passage of a foreign war vessel up the Potomac. Fort Foote has been dismantled; Fort Washington is a cheese-box that could he obliterated by the first fire of a siege. gup. And there is little doubt that Washington could be laid in ruins before any effective opposition could be interposed. It is scarcely creditable to a great power that such an attack is possible, and it would reem to be the part of common wisdom for Congress to grapple with the problem at its next session, if not in the interest of New York, at least for the protection of the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Gladstone Sustained.

The majority of 22 votes which Mr. Gladstone received yesterday in the House of Commons was a victory of no common order. True, "'twas not so wide as a church door, nor as deep as a well, but 'twas enough," for it vindicated Mr. Gladstone's policy-whatever that is-and expressed the general confidence in his ability to take care of the Government. The voting of the \$55,000,000 of credit, at

a time when the British Nation was enthusiastically in favor of war and when it balieved the vote of credit signified a collision of arms with Russia, was regarded as a triumph for Gladstone, for he thereby obtained an appropriation for his expensive fathere in the Soudan. How much greater, therefore, was the victory of last night, when all hopes of war with Russla had vanished and when public sentiment had a strong suspicion that "English honor" had been covenanted away in the terms of

It is impossible to consider Gladstone in any other light than that of the most accomplished diplomat and statesman of the age. There are no Primroses about him; no jingo polley; no cant; no hypocrisy ne identification with the party which fights great battles in the safe covert of the club and plans magnificent campaigns on the stock exchange. Gladstone knows that the common people, who pay most of the taxes, must fight the real battles. He is able to see through the cigar smoke and champagne mists into the small homes and farm houses of Great Britain, and he knows

what war means to the masses. No wonder he is willing to strain English boner to the utmost in behalf of the people who are opposed to war, but who, in the event of a collision, are expected to do

the fighting. Gladstone is a patriot as well as a diplo-

mat and statesman.

Reform in Enruest. Commissioner Colman of the Dapartment of Agriculture has uncarthed the fact

that his predecessor, Dr. Loring, caused over \$100,000 to be expended in seeds during the last nine months of his administration, a large proportion of the money having been paid out for seeds that were worthless and the remainder wasted in ex-

travagant payments. It is alleged that 1,700 bushels of sorghum seed were purchased of a New York

firm for \$2.35 to \$2.95 a bushel, while 300 bushels of the same variety were purchased of a Western man at \$1 a bushel, and the chemist of the Department says the sect could have been purchased in Nebraska at 25 cents a bushel. In addition, the chemist declares that the purchase of any sorghum seed at all was unnecessary and without

It was high time for a change in the Commissionership of Agriculture.

If Dr. Loring was imposed upon by de signing men, it was time to have a commissioner whose practical knowledge and vigilant care would prevent such imposi-

If Dr. Loring was betrayed by his subordinates, it was time to get a commissioner

whose activity and personal supervision would be a constant bar to such betrayal. The people feel assured that Commissioner

Colman will banish the hangers-on, scrape off the barnacles, bounce the speculators and turn out the rascals, so that the farmers, the stock-raisers, the fruit-growers and dairymen may come to regard this bureau as the auxiliary to their interests, which it was originally intended to beclean, efficient, wholesome and honestly administered.

Down With the Fences. The robbery of a stranger in Lafayette Square last night should call the renewed attention of the proper authorities to the fact that the fence surrounding the square

is nothing but a wall that shuts in all

sorts of devilment at night, and shuts out all chance of punishment. As it is held that legislation is necessary, plans should be laid at once for capturing it immediately upon the assembling

of Congress. It is rather a startling circumstance that highwaymen can ply their avocation within stone's throw of the White House on a Government reservation in the very centre

of a great city. High and ungainly fences surrounding a public park are but relics of an earlier civilization, when more attention was given to the erection of restrictions against vagrant and predatory live stock than to the question of resthetic adornment. The ences around Lafayette Square and Franklin Square should come down, so that "the light of heaven may shine in." At present they are defacements by day and man-traps by night.

THERE should be no delay in carrying cut the practical suggestions of Health Officer Townshend as to the best means of guarding our water supply from unwholesome impurities. The immediate danger is not great and there is no cause for public alarm. All that is needed is to take the proper precautions against contingencles that through neglect or carelessness might arise. The reports first circulated were of an extremely sensational and exaggerated character, but the views of Dr. Townshend, who thoroughly understands the situation, deserve prompt attention.

THERE is nothing vague in the ideas of the Manchester Union concerning civil-service reform. Our esteemed New Hampshire contemporary evidently does not believe in 'whipping the devil around the stump.' 'Let it be distinctly understood," it says, 'that it belongs to Democrats to conduct a Democratic administration; that no remnant of Republican authority shall be granted a tenure under any plea however specious, always, of course, recognizing the intremacy of the law so far as it actually covers certain clerical and other offices."

IF ALL medical authorities are correct in saying that at least one-third the deaths ccurring during a cholera epidemic are occasioned by fright, is it wise public policy to precipitate the people into the very thing they are cautioned to avoid? The medical and chirurgical faculty of Baltimore flatly announce that cholera is coming; that quarantines are of little benefit; that no general diet is preventive, but that cleanliness in every respect is the most potent safeguard. The learned faculty do not even give hope that cholers may not come if cleanliness be observed.

THE melancholy scenes at Plymouth, Ps., should awaken the liveliest interest among philanthropists everywhere. One hundred orphans have already been created. Families are ill, with one or two coffinless dead bodies in the house. In many instances death has despoiled the home of everything but a helpless child, with here and there the bitterest suffering. Fathers and mothers throughout this goodly land know what their duty is toward this ill-fated community, and it is rather singular that they have not been appealed to before this.

MAJOR E. A. BURKE has tendered his resignation as Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition. The reasons are not stated, but the probability is that the load proved too heavy for him. He has exhibited an almost superhuman energy in the matter from the outset, and his retirement will lose to the enterprise its main stay and hitherto staunchest supporter.

COLONEL LAMONT'S party did not visit Mount Vernon with the usual pomp and circumstance that have heretofore characterized official visits to the American Mecca. They preferred the Jeffersonian simplicity of the Corcoran, under genial Captain Blake, to the consequential quarter-deck of the United States steamer Despatch.

WHY is the laboratory fund of the Agricultural Department exhausted? What purchases of platinum have there been made, and how long will the present supply last-twenty or fifty years? What costly instruments have been purchased for which there is no need?

MR. HENRY JONES, who was yesterday appointed a special agent for the Bureau of Labor, is a well-known newspaper man and has devoted much time to the study of economic questions. The selection is an uncommonly good one. Mr. Jones is at present on the editorial staff of the Post.

JUDGING from the result of the sub-soil explorations which Commissioner Colman is making of the Agricultural Department, he cannot turn the hose on any too soon.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Mrs. Ente Aldridge, daughter of U. S. Senator George of Mississippi, is a visitor to the

New Orleans Exposition. General Thomas L. Rosser of Confederate fame is prospecting for a farm in Albemarie County, Va.

Er-Governor Crittenden of Missouri has decided to take up his permanent residence at Esnass City. Minister McLane will present his creden

tials to the French President to-morrow. President Robert Garrett of the Bultimore & Ohio Railroad Company and Mrs. Garrett will, on Saturday, leave New York for Europe, where they will probably spend the summer A reception was given in Patladelphia Isst evening to Vice-President Hendricks by hi

cousin, Dr. William Thomson, at No. 1426 Walnut street. Three numbered invitations were issued. The four-story brown-stone residence on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, that was presented to General Grant by a committee of Philadelphia citizens immediately after the close of the civil war, is to be sold at public

auction June 2. The committee paid \$33,000 for the house in 1865 and furnished it. Senator Fair of Nevada has just made the greatest speech of his life to his constituents. and was very heartly applanded. It was at Virginia City, and the speech may be summar-ized in four words: 'What'll you drink?"

-[Philadelphia News. General Grant was elected commander of the military order of the Loyal Legion at a meeting held last night at Delmonico's. The

names of Mr. Wm. Van Antwerp and Passed Assistant Paymaster Yorke, U. S. N., Were scratched from the ballot as candidates for membership.

The value of the estate of the late Isaac W. England of the New York Sun will approximate \$500,000, The Herald says it looks as though the vist

of Assistant Secretary Fairchild to the New York Custom-House was going to produce a good crop of reforms.

Bessie Runs the Engine.

All the engineers on this end of the Fort Scott road accompanied the remains of McDaniels to Fort Scott Isst Saturday. On Sunday it was found necessary to send a train out to the Ninnescah bridge with material, and, no engineers being on hand, Mr. George N. Bauman put his daughter Bessie, a school girl, in charge of the engine, furnished her with a fireman, and she did her work nobly, handling the throttle and guiding the too steed as well as the best man on the road, Heesie has frequently run the engine about the yard, but nover before made a trip on the road. We don't know of any other road having female engineers.—[Wichtla Eagle. Bessie Runs the Engine

Too Cold for Honor.

"It whas all my poy Shon's fault," explained an old Dutchman to his inquiring creditors at Cincinnati the other day. "I whas not making expenses, und trade whas dull. I like to fail und pay enfrybody all up und go in some odder pessness, I tells my son Shon dot we fails mit honor. Shon says: 'Fadder, some honor whas all right, but it doan pay der gas bills. It is potter we hat \$5,000 in cash dan \$50,000 worth of honor."

"Vheil, what can I do? Shon he whas born here, und he goes to High School, and knows all aboud it. I like some honor, but I guess I walt for it in Heaven. It whas too coldt down here."—[Wall Street News.

Charlotte Cushman's Foot

"Charlotte Cushman 'had a foot of her own' in size and generally wors fours, but could crowd into a three-and-a-half on 'a tight squeeze.' One night, soon after recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheufrom a severe attack of inflammatory rheu-matism, she was wearing a pair of slippers much too small for her. Darting behind the wings between scenes, she snatched them off and threw them as far as she confid, exclaim-ing: 'Ye gods' Somebody lend me a pair of slippers, or I will go on in my stockings'' 'What number do you wear? asked a young actor, ready to help her in her emergency, Oh, never mind the number; anything from five to twenty, she replied."—Theatrical Ex-change.

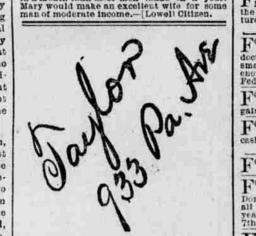
Co-Operative Shopping. Co-operative Shopping.

Ladles are beginning to practice co-operation in a small way, and they find it pays. We have heard of a party of three or four, who wear the same size of gloves, that buy a dozen pairs at a time, and divide them around. They slee buy stockings, handkerchiefs, towels, cheeting, muslin, underwear, and other things, wholesale, and in this way they save the retailers profit. This is hard on the middlemen, but in these days of reductions and shrinkages of income it would seem to be a measure of legitimate economy.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Only a " Mickwammp." The announcement yesterday that August M. Kuhn had been nominated custom-house officer at this point rested considerable coment, particularly in German circles. "Vasit das?" said one Teutonic leader. "Owgoost Kuhn mit ein office! Donner und biltzen, he so nly a Democrat since yesterday alretty? He is vat you call? Ach, ja, das ist es. He is ein mickwaump."—[Indianapolis Journal.

The Corn Acknowledged. "When you come into the house do you bring sunshine with you?" asks Gall Hamil-ton. Not in New York, Gall. Here we usually bring in a little rath and considerable mud This is not a sunshine climate.—|New York

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